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Lightning Blasts Two South Side Homes in Year's Worst Electrical Storm

LIGHTNING FOLLOWED by fire left six-room home of Alfred Birklind, 1050688 avenue, a gutted shell today in wake of Edmonton's heaviest electrical storm of year. Birklind home was second struck within minutes this morning. Also heavily damaged by lightning was home of John Kobnar, 5524-109 street.

RUPEL SURVEY of damage caused by disastrous lightning ignited fire is made by owner and friends of Birklind home. Miraculously saved from injury or death were Mrs. and Mr. Mike Hutniak. They left house seconds before lightning struck. Family of Alfred Birklind, right, fled in night attire before flames.

FIRST OF TWO houses on South Side struck by lightning early today. Kobnar home was buckled and twisted by lightning blast, smoldering fire in walls that followed. Kobnar was injured escaping through shattered window. Neighbor John Romanuk, 5502-109 street, views lightning created havoc. Loss was estimated \$8,000.

Seoul's Liberation From Korean Reds Is Announced

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today the United Nations forces have liberated Seoul from North Koreans who held the capital in Communist bondage almost three months.

This was the big initial victory for the 33-nation Communist countries behind the first armed peace-enforcement measure undertaken by the United Nations.

But mopping up of an estimated 1,000 die-hard Communist defenders in Seoul remained to be done by allied forces fighting house by house and street by street.

The allied forces hoped to complete the clean-up task with a minimum of destruction to the city.

Four big blasts were burning as the ravages of battle.

LINK-UP REPORTED

In Seoul, an army spokesman tonight said U.S. troops south of the city had made contact with 1st Cavalry tanks speeding up from the old southeast beachhead. If the link-up is solidified thousands of North Korean troops will be hopelessly trapped in southwest Korea.

The spokesman said the first contact was made when two tanks of the 1st Cavalry met units of the 7th Division between Osan and Suwon.

The allied force credited with liberation of the 500-year-old capital of 1,000,000 normal population in American and South Korea.

It was officially in control just three months and a day after the Korean Reds—Communist-trained and Russian-armed—invaded the UN sponsored republic across parallel 38 line 25.

END ANNOUNCEMENT

MacArthur issued a special communique at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday to announce the end of effective Red resistance in Seoul.

It said: "Seoul, capital of the Republic of Korea, is again in friendly hands. United Nations forces, including the 17th Regiment of the Republic of Korea army and elements of the U.S. Seventh (Army) and 1st Marine Division, have completed the envelopment and capture of the city."

"The liberation of the city was conducted in such a manner as to cause the least possible damage to civil installations."

Man Loses Ear

PINCHER CREEK, Alta., Sept. 26.—(CP)—R. Hewitt, Pincher Creek salesman, lost part of an ear yesterday when one of his horses bit him.

The "magic" ball game is strictly friends keepers.

Don't forget Y-B 3789819 is the second magic ball to go into circulation. A one-dollar bill, serial number M-3 141966, is already on its way, so better look at both the "two" and the "one" before tucking them into your shoe.

There's time limit to the magic money game. M-3 141966 is only good for \$20 until Friday, Y-B 3789819 until Saturday, if

Markets In Brief

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Industrial and base metals backed down in the face of mild profit-taking on the Toronto stock exchange today.

Leading industrial stocks slipped quietly following three days of steady advance to the highest average price levels in 16 years. Volume was about 3,350,000 shares.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Traders were mixed near the final hour on the Montreal stock exchange today.

Moves in either direction were mostly small fractions, but some issues moved around a point or more.

The market was irregular from the opening bell and trading was continuously active. Volume showed industrials with 90,100 shares traded and mines had a turnover of 26,700 shares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Sellers hammered away at the stock market today and succeeded in pushing prices down by as much as \$2 a share.

Most of the losses were in the smaller brackets measured by cents, but the sell-back was widespread. The volume of trading was modest, steady heavy at 2,000,000 shares as compared with 2,010,000 shares yesterday.

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North Rains By-Pass Most Forest Fires

Soaking rains bypassed the worst of huge forest fires flaming through the northland of Alberta and British Columbia last night, but doused some of the minor blazes.

Still under-ry is the blazing blazes and timber land that fringes the Alaska highway.

While half as much of rain soaked fires in the Grande Prairie area, the situation on the vital Alaska highway link is still serious.

Fire burning a few miles north of Fort Nelson blazed out of control today, hampering communications on the BCAP powerline.

The crackling flames took down another 10 communication poles, Northwest Communications System reported, and maintenance men will be unable to restrain the wires until the area cools sufficiently for them to enter the

See "Rains By-Pass"

Late News Flashes

AMBASSADOR QUILTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(BUP)—The American ambassador to Britain, Lewis Douglas, has resigned, Douglas quit, effective Nov. 1, because of what he called "personal considerations, including those of health."

MARINE ADVANCE

TENTH CORPS HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 26.—(BUP)—The 10th Corps said in a communique that Marines repelled two night counterattacks in Seoul and advanced 2,000 yards in bitter house-to-house fighting.

SCOTS SEE SMOKE

EDINBURGH, Sept. 26.—(BUP)—Scottish weather officials say a "blue" sun which puzzled Scotsmen today and caused thousands of inquiries was caused by a "great smoke screen" from Canada's bush fires. An RAF weather official said it had drifted right across the Atlantic on prevailing high winds.

BERLIN DISPUTE

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—(AP)—British authorities announced today the Russians have agreed to recognize as British territory a border strip on the western outskirts of Berlin. It had been the object of a week-long dispute.

INTERIM PAYMENT

REGINA, Sept. 26.—(CP)—The central executive of the three prairie wheat pool organizations said today the federal government should make an interim payment at the earliest possible date on all wheat delivered to the Canadian Wheat Board during the present crop season.

Final Payments On Grade Basis

WINNIPEG, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Final payments to farmers participating in the 1960 government wheat pool will be on a wheat grade basis, the Canadian Wheat Board said today.

In the recently-terminated five-year pool, subsequent payments after the initial payment were equal for all producers regardless of the grade of wheat they produced.

A large proportion of this year's crop is in the lower grades due to frost damage.

Lightning Strikes Two Homes Here

Families On South Side Have Narrow Escapes

Lightning which struck twice with staggering force in scant minutes early today and explosive fires which followed sent four persons to hospital, almost totally destroyed two South Side Edmonton homes and left nine homeless.

Two upstairs tenants in one of stricken homes narrowly missed injury or death when they left rooms seconds before lightning struck.

The two alarms were turned in almost simultaneously after thunderous electrical discharges that rattled windows for blocks around the two stricken homes.

A bolt, which struck house of John Kobnar, 5524-109 street, at 7:07 a.m., rocked house in the 55 block and turned the house into a smoking ruin.

Kobnar is in University hospital with a badly cut leg, suffered when he fled through a bedroom window broken when the lightning struck.

Minutes later lightning crashed on the two-story six-room house of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Birklind, 1050688 avenue, with explosive force, sending shingles and boards flying half a block and driving panic-stricken occupants into the street in night attire.

The three were taken later in the day to University Hospital for examination. Mrs. Birklind suffered shock and minor cuts, and her son Albert minor burns.

"I heard a terrific explosion," Mrs. Anderson said. "Then the lights went out. I pulled up my blouse and saw the top of the Birklind's house burst into roaring flames. I dashed into the street just as my nightgown and robe over Mrs. Birklind was still in bed. I pulled her out and rushed the children to the street."

Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Hutniak, upstairs tenants in the Birklind home, escaped unharmed after a large bolt of lightning struck the house.

See "Lightning Hits"

8 Pilgrims Drown

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 26.—(Reuters)—Eight persons were drowned and about 20 were injured after a large boat of Roman Catholic pilgrims overturned today in the Bay of Rio.

Argo Blocks Protested

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—(CP)—J. P. (Jimmy) McCallery, vice-president and general manager of the Ottawa Rough Riders, said today that alleged illegal hooding by hooligans of Toronto Argonauts has been protested by the three other teams in the big four football league.

He said protesting the work of the officials in last Saturday's game at Toronto when the Argos were called back several times for the offense, he said, "but we do think, along with the other clubs, that they are getting away with it too much."

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21 Men Killed, 20 Wounded In Error Bombing

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'Peg Gives Banquet For Hamilton Mayor

At Home

Mayor L. B. Jackson of Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. Jackson were guests at a Winnipeg banquet tendered by Mayor Garret Coulter. Members of the management committee of the Manitoba Food Relief Fund attended.

Guests were in acknowledgement of Hamilton's contribution of \$250,000 to the \$250,000 fund, including \$250,000 raised by raffling a "diamond house". Mrs. Jackson was shown at the banquet of the house being built and of incidents at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

VANCOUVER—Tim Buck, Communist leader, was valiantly prepared to get by with what this country had done after returning from Russia where he said he saw wheat fields covered with stalks and wheat heads of wheat cotton green in color and cows 80 to 70 per cent larger than Canadian cattle.

Representatives of Canada's 1500 postmen plan to knock on the government's door with demands for a \$500 annual pay raise.

They will appear before the House of Commons committee Tuesday to demand a raise and a possible change from mailmen's current six-day, 48-hour week to five days and 40 hours. Mail carriers belong to the Postal Workers' Brotherhood. They have demands on grounds they get less money than U.S. postmen.

Results of a federal Wheat Board survey released at Winnipeg indicated 300,000 bushels of Canadian prairie wheat would be marketed during the crop year starting Aug. 1. Board said about 34 per cent of this would be Grade No. 3 Northern wheat or better, 17 per cent No. 4 and about 49 per cent No. 5 and lower.

People

At Atlantic City, Armin Mittleman, 56, Forest Hills, N.Y., former Republican County Executive there, and a New York City couple, were injured in a taxi-cab collision.

Mittleman, who suffered a compound leg fracture, was riding in a taxi with Frank Kintzler, 54, New York, and his wife Alice, 54. Mittleman sustained a head injury and his wife's leg was injured.

Eugene O'Neill, 60-year-old owner of the famed playright's estate, committed suicide by slitting his wrist. He cut the artery in his right wrist with a razor, said the coroner who gave the verdict of suicide.

Friends of O'Neill said he was dependent on an "old love affair," but did not amplify the statement. Coroner said O'Neill slashed his wrist while sitting in the bathtub at his home here.

Dr. A. H. Baker, superintendent

John Merrick Buried Here

Funeral services for John Hill Merrick, resident of Edmonton for the past 48 years, were held this afternoon at Howard and McBride Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Merrick, 6331-111 avenue, died suddenly Saturday morning at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. He was 60 years old.

He had recently taken over the Northern Box Company Ltd., which he had managed for many years. Earlier he was associated with Capital City Box Co.

An excellent sportsman, a former member of the Highlands Golf Club, he had been preparing for a duck hunt when he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, a daughter, Mrs. McLeod, Victoria, B.C., one brother, Harold, Edmonton, and four sisters, Mrs. I. A. Jones, St. Thomas, Ont., Mrs. Robert Hood and Mrs. W. Campbell, Edmonton and Miss Delilah Merrick, Toronto.

Deaths Recorded Today

ANDERSON, Walton James

HARPER, Herbert

KINGSTON, Richard

REIST, Anson

Lightning Hits 2 City Homes

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home, one lives to fact they left their rooms seconds before lightning struck the house. Their bed was directly in the path of the lightning which hit the upper part of the house like a giant knife.

Hutinski, an employee at Western Cable, Co., was crediting today's heavy rains with saving his wife's life.

Mrs. Hutinski, a school teacher at Mill Creek school five miles south of the city, insisted this morning on driving her husband to the hospital because of the heavy downpour. It was while she was on this errand that lightning struck the spot where she had been standing a few minutes before.

She returned in time to see the fire burst out and to drive to a neighbor's to turn in the alarm.

The Anderson house at 1030-10 avenue, caught fire a few minutes after the Hutinski home was alerted. Mrs. Anderson and her two children to flee, when neighbors came to warn them. They had just returned from helping to evacuate the sobbing Brinkman family.

A jumper and a ladder truck from downtown No. 2 station, which arrived a few minutes later, kept damage to a minimum at the Anderson home.

WALLS BURST OUT

The Kohner house, first struck in the city, was completely gutted, the walls burst outward by the explosive force of lightning.

A terrific crash brought the ceiling tumbling down on us as the lightning hit up the whole area," Mrs. Kohner said. "I jumped out a window blown right out by the explosion. My husband heard him, our three-year-old son, is dead."

"Then he jumped himself, cutting himself on the broken glass. A neighbor rushed him to hospital."

The lightning struck the south side of the Kohner house, leaving a wide jagged yellow scar running from peak to roof.

Ironically there was lightning conductor on the other side of the house. The Kohner's bedroom was on the side where the lightning burned into the dwelling.

\$6,000 DAMAGE

Damage to the single story front house was estimated at \$6,000.

Fire was fought by units from No. one and station.

Firefighters pulled insulation from walls to fight smoldering fire in creased and buckled building.

The Brinkman house was left a blackened ruin by the fire after the lightning blast had shattered it. Boards from the roof ridge were tossed into the lane by the explosion.

Only a small wall left standing today despite peeling rain this morning which aided firefighters in struggle against the blaze.

LOSE BELONGINGS

The family is homeless today as Mr. and Mrs. Hutinski, the upstairs tenants. Both families lost all their personal belongings in the disastrous fire as well as purchased furniture. The Brinkmans saved only a baby's crib and buggy.

Secrecy Shrouds Constitution Talks

Premier Frost Urges 3-Point Agenda for In Camera Session

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

QUEBEC, Sept. 26. (CP)—The Federal-Provincial constitutional conference decided today to go into secret session on its complex discussions of Canada's constitutional setup.

The decision was taken shortly before the luncheon adjournment and followed a motion by Premier Frost of Ontario that the conference from now on work behind closed doors.

The secret session begins at 2 p.m. EDT and is expected to continue through the rest of today and all of tomorrow.

Mr. Frost's motion embodied a specific agenda for in camera discussions, a fact which drew some disapproval and disquiet from other provincial premiers. They felt this would restrict the discussion.

HOURLY DEBATE
Then, after almost an hour-long debate, Prime Minister St. Laurent moved a substitute motion simply proposing that the conference go behind closed doors.

The motion was adopted without debate.

Mr. Frost's motion was not abandoned entirely. It will be discussed in the secret meeting and will serve as a sort of guide for the conference.

Mr. Frost proposed the conference should be defined as a constitutional review.

The Red Cross in Edmonton said today they would supply bedding for the stricken families and stressed the need for emergency accommodation.

Neighbors said a canvass had already been made by the district for the assistance of the homeless family and Rev. D. L. Crocker, Rupert Street Presbyterian Church minister, appealed this morning for gifts of clothing and other necessities.

Brinkman, an employee at University Hospital, estimated loss at \$6,000. Some \$2,000 worth of new furniture was destroyed in the Hutinski blaze.

Storm Stops Lights, Buses

Several sections of the city were without electric light for a period early this morning at height of the violent thunder storm.

Lightning knocked out fuses in transformers in two sections of west and south side.

Repairs were made after interruptions of service up to one hour.

Edmonton Transit System had a delay of 15 minutes in the west and when rain caused a short circuit in trolley wires in 109 street subway.

Rains By-Pass Most of Fire

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fire area and rig up temporary lines.

The already and camp at Port Nelson are temporarily out of danger today with the worst of the forest fire burning about five miles north of Mile 308 on the Alaska highway.

POLES DESTROYED

Further south, the communication lines to Beaton River are still out. Maintenance men from Dawson Creek say three miles of poles have been destroyed by the fire in one area and scattered poles have been destroyed in other areas along the whole distance of the vital communication lines.

Fire swept across the Alaska highway area Friday, past the porcupine, strung past the blackened ruins of former lines, are now being replaced with permanent poles in much of the burned-out area.

Fifteen maintenance men stand guard constantly to replace the lines that fall victim to the flames jumping the highway.

SITUATION IMPROVES

In the Alberta section of the forest fire area, light rains have greatly improved the situation, soaking smaller fires and bringing aid to nearly 200 provincial forestry crews.

Half an inch of rain fell at Grande Prairie and Fairview, extinguishing the smaller of the fires.

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been confined to mowing as north end of the lake resort and not endangering summer cottages in the area.

NOT THREATENED
Ma-Me-O Beach residents report fires are all about three miles from the beach and no homes or farmland are in danger at present. Men and machines rushed to the area are expected to hold the fire in the muck.

Forestry officials report at Edmonton that an estimated 20 fires are burning in Alberta today. Efforts of nearly 200 fire fighters, aided with 18 bulldozers and helped in some places by light rains, are gradually bringing the fire under control.

Next observance of national health week has been set for Feb. 4 to 10, 1960, by the Health League of Canada.

ONE NEW FIRE

Only one new fire is reported to have broken out in Alberta this morning. It is burning in the Calling Lake district of the Athabasca division.

Forestry officials here believe crews have stopped the six fire burning in the Athabasca division from running wild. Fire fighting crews are using fire breaks and guards.

At Pigeon Lake, 50 miles southwest of Edmonton, flames have

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East Artist Has Praise For North

The beauty and color of Northern Alberta and the Barrenlands have been recaptured by a prominent Canadian artist.

Thirty sketches depicting the rugged beauty of the Canadian north have been brought back by Dr. A. Y. Jackson of Toronto. He used his sketches to illustrate a lecture to a group of Edmonton artists Sunday night at the Edmonton Museum of Arts.

Puff balls grow pretty big in Redwater. Oilworkers Jim Lindsay and Betty Kier discovered one of the largest ever found in the area on Sunday.

The giant mushroom, a species of the agaric type, measures 16 inches in circumference and is nine inches thick.

Lieut.-Col. N. Wilson-Smith will address the annual reunion of the CWAC Association to be held in the Canadian Legion Memorial hall in Calgary Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

City council last night appointed Dr. D. B. Leitch and Alex Miller to the Royal Alexandra Hospital Board.

The two prominent Edmontonians will fill vacancies left by the death of Dr. L. H. Field and the resignation of J. W. Proctor. Dr. Leitch is the former president of the Red Deer, and Dr. Miller will fill the position of the hospital's medical officer.

One of the best possible reasons prompted the Crown to withdraw a charge of false pretences against Stanley J. Wayne.

"He's gone to Korea," said Assistant Prosecutor Guy Beaudry. "Charge withdrawn," said Magistrate S. G. Main.

Pello told in Alberta rows over the 100 mark today.

A new case, a 35-year-old man, Dr. Red Deer, brought the total for the province this year to 10 cases.

An extensive survey of poultry flocks began yesterday in Alberta to determine the incidence of Newcastle disease here.

Mr. David A. Ure, minister of agriculture, announced that primary services and poultry branches are co-operating in the survey.

Gov't Planning Highway Change

Re-routing of Provincial Highway No. 16 is planned by the Alberta public works department.

Under the new plan, the highway will enter Edmonton at 118 street and be turned south.

At present, the highway which links Edmonton with Lloydminster and Saskatchewan enters the city on the south side. The re-routing project will involve about six miles of new highway.

Light 'Quake' Felt

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 26. (AP)—A light earthquake was felt in Santiago at 2:10 p.m. today.

Christian Science Head Gives Talk at Moose

A Christian Science lecture, "The Revelation of Spiritual Law," was heard here by Paul Stark Seelye of Portland, Ore., former president of the Christian Science church in Boston and at present a member of its board of membership.

"God is the one Mind, universal and all-inclusive, the creator and the sustainer of man is the individual expression of this Mind, or intelligence. This one causative intelligence always acts through spiritual law, and the lecturer discussed the meaning of the law of being.

As an individual can overcome and destroy the forces of dissonance by accepting and yielding his honesty, so an individual can overcome the negative thought forces that would force sickness on him by refusing to accept them as the reality of his being.

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—Photo by Max.

Children Play Star Parts As Friendship Train Tours

By Erwin Kreutzwiler
RED DEER, Alta., Sept. 26.—School children stole the show yesterday as the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce "Friendship Train" steamed south to Red Deer today.

Hundreds of cheering students welcomed the big city business men at each station. More than 700 eager youngsters greeted the ambassadors of goodwill at Ponoka and Red Deer today with four more visits at Airdrie, Stettin, and Camrose.

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Gas Men Agree Haste Is Needed

Conservation Board Seen As Place for Main Study

By C. V. Myers
Bulletin Oil Editor

CALGARY, Sept. 27.—Urgent need for decision on the question of natural gas export from Alberta was universally agreed upon by all parties represented at the hearing before the Alberta Conservation Board today.

All applicants agreed that the Texas plan to export gas into the Pacific Northwest and thus capture that market forever was no little threat but that it was a well-thought out plan by people with pipeline experience.

The only difference of opinion was as to how the hearings might be speeded up, with several counsel disagreeing in what matters the board should take into consideration. It was eventually pretty well agreed that the board, under the statutes of Alberta, must give some consideration to routes and cost, and it should not merely put a rubber-stamp on any decision by the Dominion Board of Transport Commissioners. The board had the power to impose conditions on the export of gas, and should carry out its duties, they decided.

After hearing all the opinions expressed, L. M. McKinnon, chairman of the board, reserved decision on methods of expediting.

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An estimated 400,000 cubic feet of natural gas from proven fields in the Edmonton area would be used for export to the United States, if an export permit is granted.

Evidence Monday placed the total estimated marketable as reserve for the Edmonton area at 1,418 trillion cubic feet, of which 400,000 cubic feet is available for export.

A report submitted by Texas consultants on behalf of Western Pipelines, which is applying to the federal permit to export gas to Regina, Winnipeg, North Dakota and Minnesota, stated that the drain from the Edmonton area would reach the 400,000 cubic feet in proven fields.

Approximately 2,225 trillion cubic feet of proven and probable reserves of the board's reserves, most of which exist in the southern part of the province, are estimated to be available for pipeline and export, the board was told.

Officials, experts
Ronald Smith of Edmonton is acting as counsel for the company, Col. L. D. M. Baxter of Winnipeg.

ENROLMENTS DROP TO DATE FROM 1949

A total of 1,239 students have enrolled at University of Alberta so far this year, compared with 1,309 students for the same period last year.

This year's 1,239 registrations include 881 freshmen registered in university, and 358 medical, dental and nursing students enrolled on Sept. 1.

In yesterday's freshmen registration, highest number of new students was in the education faculty, which totalled 82.

Don McKay, secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, took no chances that his officials would not be heard at a meeting of the city council on a portable loudspeaker system. At Ponoka it would not work for President O. C. McIntyre, but when Vice-President J. R. Murray spoke he was heard by all.

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History at Quebec Parley?

Canadians everywhere are gratified that the second phase of the 1950 federal-provincial constitutional conference has gotten off to a harmonious start. Some may be pardoned if they look with sceptical eyes at the reported remarks of some conference principals. The memory of past performance bids slowly.

Quebec Premier Duplessis is reported to hold the session in his historic capital city is a good omen.

His expressed hope that the conference "labors will be fruitful" was underlined by his statement to Prime Minister St. Laurent and his fellow premiers; he said Quebec welcomed them with "real pleasure."

Premier Duplessis added that his province wishes to co-operate "frankly" with the others.

And now that the niceties have been observed, the real business begins.

If the premiers—all 10 of them—have gone to Quebec prepared to put Canada's greatest good ahead of sectional aims, this conference can be a milestone in Canadian history.

It can solve probably the thorniest problem facing the country, that of devising a method of amending Canada's constitution within the country's borders.

But if one or more of the premiers is not big enough to put first things first, little more could result than has resulted from previous meetings.

Those who cherish Canada's sovereignty and future greatness will warmly hope that federalism will triumph over provincialism.

If the main problem can be resolved at the Quebec conference, the door will be opened to amicable solution of the tangled secondary problems which beset federal-provincial relationships.

Dr. Bunche Named Peace Man of Year

Award of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. Ralph Bunche has focused attention again on the man who brought the bitter Arab-Israeli conflict to an end.

After United Nations mediator Count Folke Bernadotte was assassinated as he tried to bring about a permanent and peaceful agreement, Dr. Bunche stepped in and finished the task.

Grandson of the American Negro slave, it is fitting that he should acknowledge his effort by making him recipient of the highest award in its power to bestow upon men who devote their time and energy to the cause of peace.

The fact that he is the first Negro ever

to be awarded a Nobel prize in any field is cause for gratification.

It recalls the repercussions which followed Dr. Bunche's refusal of high office in the United States government. "The home of the free" was too riddled with racial prejudice for him to accept the post as undersecretary of state.

It is worthy of note that Dr. Bunche is continuing his work for peace as principal director of the United Nations trusteeship division.

Global citizens in many countries will expect to see that the world makes greater contributions to world accord as his efforts roll on.

Only Care Can Stamp Out Fire Menace

Across much of Northern Alberta a heavy pall of smoke has raised another monument to man's carelessness.

It has left a trail of burned homes and farms, ruined crops, and desolated herds.

Valuable timberlands have been consumed by the raging flames.

Practically every one of the fires which rampaged over more than 30 different localities has been a direct result of human carelessness.

Despite unseasonably hot weather, that fact cannot be evaded.

It is a matter of record that only an insignificant percentage of the fires which every year take untold lives and millions of dollars property toll are set by lightning or instantaneous combustion.

The great burden of responsibility for them falls squarely on the shoulders of careless citizens.

Many fires which last week started from supposedly harmless brush and straw burning have swept out of control to threaten valuable stands of timber, unharvested crops, and settlers' homes.

Thoughtless hunters no doubt stand responsible for other blazes. The careless use of matches and cigarettes has caused more fire loss than most minor causes.

It is imperative that the government has made an effort to combat the dangerous outbreak of fires by cancelling permits for brush burning.

A healthy fire-consciousness by all will help stamp out the ever-present fire hazard.

And that is the only way it can be done—whether in city, town, or open country.

Let's Have Some Gas Export Action

It is to be devoutly hoped that, at the resumed gas export hearings in Calgary, the provincial government will take steps to see that little more time is lost in authorizing export of Alberta natural gas.

Previous sessions are concerned with an application by Western Pipeline Company to export gas from southern Alberta to Regina and Winnipeg, and then south into Minnesota. A branch line would serve Saskatchewan and Prince Albert.

Previously heard were applications by Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., to export over an all-Alberta pipeline from Vancouver route to the rich British Columbia and northwest United States market, and a somewhat novel proposal by Natural Gas Company, which wants to export

from southern Alberta through the northwest states, with a branch line taking any surplus to Vancouver.

No decision on these applications has been made.

Albertans must not lose sight of the fact that there is grave danger of United States companies taking the gas export bill right out of their hands. If U.S. companies are working faster and more diligently toward early transmission.

It is imperative that we get an all-Canadian export route into operation as quickly as possible.

Alberta does not want to become a landlocked state, secondarily dependent on the United States for its gas. It will surely become if a U.S. company builds a line to the Pacific Northwest coast of U.S. and takes Alberta gas only as a minor export.

DREAMS OF PAST Uncle Sam's Sleeping Feet May See New War Service

Dead-headed ghosts which have slumbered in gigantic Alabama pine-belted swamps since the days of the Civil War are about to see new life.

The speedy Victory and Liberty ships and the chubbier, powerful seagoing tugs of the U.S. Maritime Commission reserve fleet are being drafted again.

Peripatetic dreamers of past wars, the old steamships, built in Britain and Australia, since the close of World War I many of them have slumbered in the swamps, disturbed only by the elements and gentle tide, and by an occasional maintenance work crew.

Now Uncle Sam has alerted these ocean greyhounds and blood is being pumped back into their veins.

still carry original coats of red, black and white paint, many of the ship's veterans are about to see new life.

Rehabilitation Work Task

It doesn't take long to liberate one of these Liberties or Victories, before being refitted, these ocean-going ships were coaxed inside as well as out with protective covering. Their boilers and pipes were filled with oil, which must be removed with special chemicals. This is a minor operation.

Devils went empty. But the Liberties are stored in dry docks where they await emergency equipment, before going back on active duty. They have water, cable, radio, and other equipment, and first aid kit.

The short notice must of

Many more vessels are in this mothball fleet scattered 11 miles from Mobile may not be revealed. But rather they may be measured by the mile, heading side by side and how to stem, they resemble hordes, tethered abreast along their lines.

Viewed from the air, the hundreds of squat shapes appear to be rows of slugs. The radio masts stand like thickets of slender pine as far as the eye can see.

The total figure would be most disappointing to anyone having designs on America's merchant shipping. And this is but one of many of the nation's resources which have been laid to rest.

Now workers are working over the ships with welding equipment. Some green and paint brushes have ended their placid existence.

Although some of the craft

The calm attitude of the American people is the face of crisis presents a good contrast to the frenzied activity of the Japanese people at the beginning of the last war.

—Chas. Hoad, president of a Tokyo newspaper, after U.S. tour.

Canada's population increased most rapidly at the time of the American Revolution, the Irish famine, the building of the Canadian railways and the opening of the Canadian west.

At June 1, 1950, Canada's population was estimated to be 13,645,000. An increase of 395,000 in 12 months.

Among the most common complaints today are piles or hemorrhoids. This condition gets its name from the hemorrhoidal veins which lie around the outlet of the intestinal tract. When these veins become enlarged or dilated, they produce the uncomfortable symptoms known as piles.

The presence of blood around the intestinal waste is one of the signs of hemorrhoids, and this can be common. At first these symptoms may be present only occasionally, but they tend to get worse as time goes on.

In some cases clots form inside the hemorrhoids, and this can be very painful indeed. Once in a while the bleeding can be so severe and long continued that it

The Timid Soul



THE EXAMPLE

Letters to the Editor

Exchange With Reds?

Editor, Bulletin—World Joe Stalin dare to send over say 1000 of his most loyal, blithering faithful youngsters, boys and girls, to be exchanged with 1000 of ours, for one year?

No afraidist stand—if they would like to reach their doctrine let them, and don't ram ours down their throats. No doubt our youngsters would be subjected to deadly subtle propaganda, but let's risk it.

I dare say that the descendants of people who had revolted against tyranny and came to this our new world not as very long ago in terms of history—have enough spirit of independence left to draw freely into the vortex of a modern New York Tribune.

G. L.

American Attitude

Editor, Bulletin—The battle in Korea is supposed to be one in which the forces of democracy are pitted against the forces of aggression. But if newspaper accounts are correct, the forces of aggression are correct. The forces brought with them to Asia are the most vicious, undemocratic of sentiments—that of racial antagonism. This is hardly compatible with the noble ideas they are supposed to embody.

I am referring specifically to the propaganda term "Yankee" now used commonly in reference to Korea. A "Yankee" according to Time Magazine is a derogatory term for Koreans, both the northern and southern varieties. The vicious racial overtones it connotes are obvious—its blood brothers are the contemptuous expressions of "nigger" and "kike." All of the time-honored traditions of racial and religious minorities. The "Yankee" reference to the yellow man, be it friend or foe, is an insult to the G.I. loyalty of these people.

To use it is incomprehensible that no attempt has been made by those who should know better, to curb sentiments like these. The present hostilities are viewed by millions of Asians already suspicious of the white man's motives in Asia. They can hardly fail to notice the racial prejudice brought over liberally in the very knapsacks of the U.N. soldiers.

All this adds to a deplorable lack of even an elementary knowledge of what the fighting is about. If the senses of democracy are to be spread to Asia by apologetic such as these, one wonders what the future holds.

MORT LEVITT.

Plugged By Colds

Editor, Bulletin—A year ago we came from the United States. We were surprised to find people plagued so much here by colds.

Throughout the winter we ourselves were free of colds though the children were constantly in bed with others who had colds to school.

We have noticed our own resistance falling down, however, as we lived here longer. We believe that our greater resistance to colds was directly attributable to the fortified food that is still used in the United States while Canada has ceased to fortify its food.

Albertans boast that this is the land of sunshine, but the rays of the sun are not as effective in these northern latitudes where they strike the earth more obliquely. They must therefore eat diets of food grown here would seem to be an essential to keep people in a state of health.

Let's have more vitamin in our food and more study of the vitamins in the food we eat. We must be able to provide essential to keep us healthy.

A HEALTHY DIET.

Looking Backward

1950—60 Years Ago

Lanny Hubbard of Winnipeg, who was a fur buyer at Edmonton some years ago, now drives a motor car. The wheels are well broken to harness.

1900—50 Years Ago

The Vice-Regal party, consisting of Governor-General and Lady Victoria, and their daughters, arrived in the city.

1910—40 Years Ago

Edmonton building permits total \$1,748,422, largest in history of city.

A REAL ESTATE DIET.

1920—30 Years Ago

Latest developments in investigation into the Wall Street explosion pointed out to an accident rather than a plot.

1930—20 Years Ago

Premier Bennett left, for London to attend the Empire conference.

1940—10 Years Ago

General Charles de Gaulle's plane to invade Dakar with Free French forces.

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Example In Uncle Sam

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No matter how solemn the treaty, did how honest the intentions of the white man, did he sign it, it was only a scrap of paper. For the great mass of white men and women kept their word with the Indians. It was as if they were in the grip of some mighty tyrant. (Read John Steinbeck's classic little book, *The Red Pony*.)

Just before the turn of the century, the Indians began to move across the ocean. I have just been reading a fine new novel which shows how the people of the interior felt about this. The book is *THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS* by Owen Gleiberman, published by Thomas Allen. It is a story of a coal miner's life in Ohio, just before the Spanish-American war of 1898. A key figure in the story is the editor of the Republican weekly paper, for whom school-boy Owen worked.

Jack Scott Cross-Canada In Retrospect

(Columnist Jack Scott is on a cross-Canada tour with his family in automobile and trailer—EDITOR.)

FOLLY LAKE, N.B.—We have the trailer parked now in the kind of location we dreamed about before starting out on the trip, but never quite found until now.

Folly Lake is a cold, spring-fed pond a few miles south of Moncton on the road to Halifax, our next stop. We manipulated the caravans about that were no more than three feet from the water's edge. So close, in fact, that a piece of bread tossed from the door brings us a visit from a swarm of small and apparently starving trout.

But what makes this location so rewarding now is the color in the woods that rim the lake. No man-made garden ever had such vivid or such subtle shades of green as this. A confusion of emotions in man.

Down here, where people set their shoulders and braces themselves for winter, this spectacular display of nature is a very definite intermission between the seasons.

Cul de Lake

This began at Cul de Lake, only 60 miles from home base where Mr. and Mrs. Rob Thayer helped us solve the mysteries of the trailer. And it's been that way ever since, right up to now. Whenever a grand old gentleman named Georges Legere took us in tow and treated us like visiting boys.

When this tour tells into focus I think our greatest memory of Canada will be the friendly faces. And I think this is worth mentioning as something more than a personal note.

It's kind of reassuring to get away from the safe and accepted orbit of your own friends and out on your own as strangers, and find that people are pretty nice wherever you go.

From here, with one hop left, we'll do the trailer like you like now.

Time For Decisions

At the camp nearby, for example, the proprietor is torn between the necessity of getting in some new plumbing in his cabins before the first severe frost or accepting the invitation of the warm, bright days for fishing. Today he has gone fishing, but with a fatalistic knowledge that he'll regret it.

We have our own share of indecision. Yesterday, under the guidance of a local fisherman, I was to take a side trip to Prince Edward Island instead of going right on to the next stop. We'll be wrapping up the trip. But last night a winter wind howled through the trees and convinced us that we'd better hurry on if we want to beat the snow.

The season is an ideal time to look at things in retrospect and today I've been looking at the trip that way. Gals went in to Moncton to get their hair done (two girls are going to have a very formal dinner party in Halifax to celebrate our arrival) and left me to contemplate the scenery and our wanderings in the last four months.

Our Journey In Retrospect

The thing that impressed me most of all about Canada, I think, is the wonderful neighborliness of people. The country is divided in a lot of ways, geographically and historically, but it is one of the most sincere and sincere from coast to coast. This is no idle comment. On a trip like this you pretty soon have to invade the privacy of a home. There's no such thing as a stranger here.

But let's face it. Even staying here beside this farm of a lake, we've been in the house through the New Brunswick maples and feeling that extra silence that most of us experience in strange surroundings, the strange discovery of all a very old and hallowed land.

There's just no place like home.

Emore Phopott History Repeats With Big Nations

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I have often thought of that in connection with Uncle Sam, who in very many ways is the most powerful nation in the world. To take the latter first: Russia has played a remarkably consistent role in history. You can find it depicted by charts and graphs if you look in the appendix to *World Outline of History*.

Every few hundred years some dynamic force came sweeping across Russia and into Europe. Then suddenly, the world was troubled in the year, that dynamic force receded back into Asia.

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Smiles

A man applied for an engagement. The bride said, "I enclose a newspaper cutting," he said, "to show you it has an article for the wedding." The cutting was as follows:

The priest who denied the angel, conducted his own case and defended himself in a somewhat dramatic manner.



NEW PRESIDENT of Alberta Avenue Business Men's Association, C. C. Waller, discusses new term of office with retiring president Maurice Roy (with gavel) at installation ceremonies held at Alberta Avenue branch.

of Imperial Bank yesterday. Other officers are James Livingstone, left, first vice-president, and Joe Mair, secretary-treasurer of association.

Canada Shared Atom Studies As Far Back As the 1920's

Atomic research in Great Britain, which was well advanced in the 1920's, was shared with Canada and the United States when the war brought out military aspects of the bomb.

Since that time Canada and the United Kingdom have worked together. A. K. Longair, assistant director of British Scientific Mission in Washington, told a meeting of the Canadian Club at a Macdonald hotel luncheon Monday noon.

Up until the start of the war, British scientists were working on two lines, plutonium and uranium 235, he said.

With the manpower shortage in the Old Country, teams working in uranium 235 were sent to the United States, while Canada set up a program of scientific research on plutonium and another team of British scientists came over to help.

He paid tribute to the immense part Canada is playing in atomic re-

BRIDGE

Clever Squeeze Play Cinches a Contract

By Oswald Jacoby

"You recently published a hand in your column that looks almost exactly like a hand we played out here a couple of months ago," writes a Portland (Ore.) correspondent.

"West opened the seven of spades, and declarer played dummy's queen. (This differs from the hand you published, in which de-

clarer was able to let West hold the first trick.)

"After winning the first trick with the ace of spades, East returned his singleton trump. Declarer put up the king, hoping that East held the ace as part of the strength for his bid. No one would have helped South, since West had both the ace and the queen. West took his two top trumps and got out with a third trump.

"Now South had no trumps in dummy to use for his losing clubs. He could discard one of them on dummy's king of spades but had to lose the other one.

"Somebody said that South could have made his contract by means of a squeeze but we can't quite see how East can be squeezed if West saves clubs.

"Can this hand be made?"

"Yes, the hand can be made. As a matter of fact, it probably should be made by a careful declarer even if he cannot see all the cards. South must play the king of clubs, then the ace, and then the king of spades, discarding a low club from his hand. He vults the seven of spades to enter his own

hand. On this trick, West can afford to discard a low diamond.

South now leads his next-highest trump. At this point West has four diamonds and three clubs. If West discards a diamond, declarer will discard dummy's remaining spade. He will then cash the top diamonds and ruff a diamond, setting up dummy's last card in that suit. The ace of clubs will enable him to cash the last diamond.

Since West cannot afford to discard a second diamond, he must discard a club. This leaves East with the only stopper in clubs. South should then lead the ace of clubs and discard a low diamond from dummy.

South then leads his last trump, discarding dummy's last diamond. He then cashes dummy's top diamonds, squeezing East. East can hold only three cards, of which one must be a spade to top dummy's six of spades. Since East can therefore hold only two clubs, declarer can cash the ace and king of clubs and win the last trick with the six of clubs.

Some Canadian Cities Face Long Wait for TV

Approximately 100 salesmen and dealers of RCA Victor, Company Inc. from Edmonton and northern Alberta points last night met at the Macdonald hotel to discuss sales plans and view new color and radio-phonograph models.

The meeting took form in a dinner. Addresses from F. W. Dancliffe, commercial vice-president; E. J. Large, Calgary district manager; and Paul Weber, district representative in Edmonton, were followed by a general discussion.

Mr. Dancliffe outlined the present status of television in Canada and said Toronto and Montreal are scheduled to have stations on the air, commercially, in Sept. 1951.

HAVE YOU ULCERS?
Phone 23808
or call at
10010 101 Street

Farmers Want Longer for Cutting

More Than Half of Crop Already In Bins or Cars

OTTAWA, Sept. 26. (CP)—A wheat crop that might have been the largest in history—except for frost—will be cleared from Canada's prairie fields and prepared for storage and market in the next two weeks.

Offering silent prayers for continuing good weather, western farmers have hauled away about 250,000,000 of the 400,000,000-bushel crop they are expected to harvest this year.

A small segment of the prairie farm population is working in gloom, facing fields blackened by croplighting frost that destroyed about 50,000,000 bushels and weakened the quality of millions more.

However, all told, the harvest is not considered "too bad" by government grain experts. Though sharply below the 544,000,000-bushel crop farmers had hoped for, the crop still is a big gain over the 307,000,000 bushels realized last year and well above the 284,000,000-bushel 1940-41 average.

COARSE GRAINS, TOO
The loss through frost has not been felt in wheat alone. The harvest of oats, barley, rye and flaxseed now going on will see decrease of quantities below that estimated by the government's bureau of statistics.

The oat crop now is estimated at 414,000,000 bushels, down from last month's estimate of 433,000,000. A harvest of 170,000,000 bushels of barley is expected, compared with last month's estimate of 214,000,000. The rye crop likely will be about 14,000,000, down from 15,000,000. Flaxseed, 4,000,000, down from 5,500,000.

BIG EXPORT
Though the wheat harvest is smaller than anticipated, there will be plenty of wheat for export. Canada has a carry-over from the previous crop year of about 200,000,000 bushels. This, together with current production of milling grades of 1, 2 and 3 which likely will run to about 400,000,000 bushels, should give the Canadian Wheat Board about 500,000,000 bushels with which to meet domestic and foreign commitments and for carry-over into the next crop year.

Domestic millers likely will require about 150,000,000 bushels and Canada's export trade about 200,000,000 or more, including Britain's anticipated purchases of about 100,000,000 and 120,000,000 bushels from Canada. That still will leave Canada with a carry-over of about the same as this year.

Mex Soldiers Deserting
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26. (AP)—The newspaper Novedades reported yesterday that some Mexican soldiers guarding the United States frontier have deserted to go to the U.S. to work for dollars.

Mexican migrant farm workers in the U.S. generally are better paid than they would be in Mexico and the soldiers were put on patrol to halt illegal immigration to U.S. harvest fields.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1950

Ex-Editor Dead

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 26. (AP)—Bruce McCullough, 86, who retired six years ago after 50 years as editor of the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman, died Saturday night.

Wives Promised Army Cheques

OTTAWA, Sept. 26. (CP)—Wives of soldiers of Canada's special brigade will start getting their monthly assignment cheques within the next week. An army spokesman, replying yesterday that there have been complaints that some of the wives are lacking funds, explained the first monthly compulsory assignment cheques, those for September, will go out shortly.

Women Called

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)—The United States army yesterday called 1,644 women reservists to active duty. It was the first call since the army expansion began.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

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Telephone 9-13 — 101 St. and 101 Ave.

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Ladies! Take advantage of this special buy of snakeskin sandals, that will complement your every ensemble.

- Smart anklet strap style.
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- Showing in brown, taupe, navy, green, admiral blue and red.
- Sizes 4 to 9. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL.

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Ladies' Shoes, main floor

Ladies' Moccasin Slippers

Ladies! Take advantage of this special buy of moccasin slippers, that will complement your every ensemble.

- Blue, green, wine and red.
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An outstanding saving on men's opera slippers.

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Woodward's "Wonderkote" Porch and Floor Enamel

A timely special for the home handy man. Use this first quality porch and floor enamel for your porches, steps and floors both inside and out.

- Colors of oak tan, tile red, light slate, dark slate, medium brown.
- Made especially for floors and steps.
- Is not affected by snow, rain, cold or heat.
- Quick drying, glossy and durable.
- Will cover approximately 175 square feet per quart.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, Per quart

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Paints, fourth floor

Rayon Marquiesette

For a smart, new pair of panels for living room or bedroom.

- Lignicol shade.
- Slit or cable design.
- Soft hanging.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, 3 1/2 yard

35c

Draperies, third floor

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Tidy up your lawn early this fall.

- Light weight.
- Sturdy construction with wire reinforcement.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each

25c

Hardware, fourth floor

Clothesline Outfit

Just what you need to keep clothes line before winter sets in.

- One foot galvanized wire . . . 2 lb.
- Two aluminum pulleys.
- 2 lb.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each

\$1.49

Hardware, fourth floor

New Low Prices on a Grand Assortment of AFTERNOON DRESSES

Check the low, low price on this large selection of spring dress fashions and then plan a shopping spree that will make your Wednesday morning a most satisfying adventure.

- Printed cottons, cotton broadcloth, cotton poplin, rayon jersey and chambray.
- A pleasing assortment of light and dark shades make these ideal for all occasion wear.
- Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and half sizes to 24 1/2.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each

\$2.98 and \$6.98

Ready-to-Wear, second floor

FOOD FLOOR

FRESH MEATS
Selling Wednesday
Time Savers
HAMBURGER 44c
STEAK, lb. 40c
VEAL PATTIES, 40c
PORK SAUSAGE, 33c
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GROCESTERIA VALUES
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CLARK'S CORN AND BEANS 25c
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Empire Leaders Tackle Big Task

Salvation of South Asia From Communism Is Aim

LONDON, Sept. 26. — (CP) — Commonwealth leaders today tackled a six-year development program designed to thwart Communism in Southeast Asia by improving conditions there.

Hugh Gaithe, minister of state for economic affairs, welcomed the delegations from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and Pakistan for the week-long talks.

"Our concern is the economic well-being of South and Southeast Asia," Gaithe said. He added that conference will follow up the work started at Commonwealth meetings in Ceylon last January and in Sydney last May. Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew of Canada said the conference hopes that other "freedom-loving countries will join the program to develop Southeast Asia."

the living standards of their people so that the conditions in which Communism thrives may be abolished.

Gaithe listed these essentials for economic progress in South and Southeast Asia: Ample supplies of electric power for industry and mining, irrigation schemes for raising agricultural yields, improved transport facilities for developing inland territories, modern factories, modern equipment and modern methods

Rape Conviction

MONTREAL, Sept. 26. — (CP) — Roger Tessier, 28, of nearby Ville Jacques, yesterday was convicted of raping his sister-in-law. He will be sentenced at the end of the Court of King's Bench sittings.

He said great progress along these lines has been made this year and a technical assistance plan formulated at Sydney already is beginning to take shape.

Union Refuses To Serve Vodka

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 26. — (AP) — Consulateurs of Russian vodka, Czech beer or Hungarian liquor here will either serve themselves or go without.

Local 96, Hotel Restaurant and Bartenders' Union, voted Sunday not to serve Iron-Curtain liquor, wine or beer. James P. Loughlin, business agent, said members also voted not to serve Russian caviar.



GIFT TO VATICAN museum being sent to Rome early next month by Ukrainian Catholic Women's League is displayed by Mrs. M. Sawchukewich, president of the league, to His Excellency, Bishop Neil Savaryn, Western Exarchate. Gift, made by Mrs. M. Pienik of Mundare sub-division, is composed of nine beautifully decorated Easter eggs set in antique gold frame.

UN Diplomats Are Wary Of Russian Peace Declaration

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. — (AP) — United Nations diplomats today shied away from a quick verdict on new Russian peace and atomic control statements branded as propaganda by the United States state department.

Interested but cautious, and careful not to appear to reject any really sincere Russian olive branch, they pleaded for more time to study a declaration by Jakob A. Malik, deputy Soviet foreign minister, to a group of Maryland peace petitioners yesterday.

The declarations were made public by a Soviet delegation spokesman at about the time that delegates were going into an afternoon UN assembly session where speakers harped on one theme—Soviet words are not enough, Russia must prove its intentions by acts.

Malik's spokesman announced that the Maryland delegation, which had distributed a peace ballot in that state similar to the Soviet suggested "Stockholm Peace Petition," but not connected with it, presented four questions to the Soviet diplomat and that he answered "yes" to all of them.

The questioners, headed by John

"Smacks of the Stockholm Peace Petition." He added:

"We have had enough of words. What is needed now is action to give practical effect to those expressions of good intention."

A spokesman for Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the UN said the chief UN executive has no idea now of trying to arrange a meeting between President Truman and Prime Minister Stalin or of attempting to pick up the ball on the other Malik statement proposals. Lie would not comment on the Malik declaration.

Lie has a 10-point program for peace on the UN agenda which covers everything Malik offered and many other studies as well, including periodic meetings of top world diplomats in the Security Council. His program will be debated toward the end of the Assembly session.

Superstitious young girls of Sicily once slept with shoes under their pillows in the belief that this would aid them to find good husbands.

DEBATE COMING
Malik's statement, said White.

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Fate of Miracle Mile Plan Is Given Four-Day Hoist

Fate of the Detweiler Miracle Mile last night got another four-day hoist.

City council decided to leave a plebiscite decision over for discussion at a special meeting Friday night.

With only Aldermen Fred Mitchell and Ken Lawson dissenting, council decided that, in view of expected arrival here this afternoon of First New Amsterdian Corporation officers, there was no urgency about arriving at a decision last night.

Council must decide whether to let the city's 30,000 taxpayers vote on the nine-month-debated question of allowing First New Amsterdian Corporation to build a \$28,000,000 super shopping, business, professional and entertainment development, with parking for 1,500 cars, on the city centre.

The corporation would finance the whole deal, and in lieu of property taxes, would give the city a share of net profits which commissioners have estimated would be far more than full taxes.

Ald. Mitchell declared it is "long past the time when the citizens should know-it's time we had a decision." He said the city shouldn't wait indefinitely, that there was a report from the Board of Public Utility Commissioners (which Ald. Bovey termed "rather information not advice") and he was ready to vote right away.

He moved the proposal be filed, but his motion never came to a vote. If it had carried, the project would have been killed.

Ald. Athelstan Bisset said he was ready to vote, too, but in favor of submitting the question to a plebiscite.

Red Disorders Grow In Austria

VIENNA, Sept. 26. — (UP) — Communist disorders throughout Austria are growing rapidly. The federal occupied government buildings in several towns of the Soviet zone, stopped transportation in Vienna with a railroad strike, and held anti-American demonstrations in which at least eight policemen were hurt.

Waves Swamp U.K. Destroyer

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Eng. Sept. 26. — (Reuters) — Huge waves swamped the 1,800-ton Royal Navy destroyer Mucketer when she broke away from a towing vessel in a storm off the west coast of England early today.

She managed to drop anchor at the entrance to Liverpool channel. No damage was reported.

Race Entries

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Financial Authority Will Be Sought for Province

Alberta's Social Credit premier, Hon. E. C. Manning, is expected to press for greater provincial authority in the financial field, this week in Quebec City, where he is attending the Dominion-Provincial constitutional conference.

80 Persons Are Killed In Mine Fire

CHESWELL, Northland, Eng. Sept. 26. — (AP) — A raging underground fire trapped and killed at least 80 men today at the Crowell coal mine.

Caught behind a wall of flame from burning rubber and timber roof supports, they were choked to death by gas and fumes.

Another 120 men crept to safety on their hands and knees.

An official death list issued this afternoon contained 80 names. However, estimates of the toll ranged from 50 to 90.

All but three of the dead miners were reeled—perhaps forever—from the deep shaft. Three bodies had been brought out by rescue workers shortly after the start of the blaze.

An official statement said there was "no possibility" that any of the other 77 men were alive below ground.

The entire underground fire area was sealed off tonight behind walls of sandbags. School-boys of 10 and 12 helped fill the bags.

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Four Killed In Border Clash

MONTevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 26. — (Reuters) — Four persons were killed and others wounded yesterday in a gun battle on the Brazilian-Uruguay frontier, Brazilian Communists and Brazilian police clashed in a street which forms the frontier between Brazil and Uruguay, in the twin cities of Rivera and Livramento, all of which were described as Communist.

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Pork May Drag Beef Price Down

Decline May Also Assure Fulfilment of Bacon Contract

By James R. Nelson
Exclusive to the Bulletin
OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Federal marketing officials said today beef may be next in line in a trend that already had sent pork prices tumbling in most parts of Canada.

THESE BEAVERS SHOULD GET TOGETHER MORE

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The switch back to standard time was at 2 a.m. Sunday to everyone's bewilderment. Mrs. Shirley Beaver turned the clock back an hour. So did her husband, Robert Beaver. They were an hour late to church. They went home and Beaver remembered to turn the clock ahead an hour, just to get things back to normal. This morning he arrived at his aircraft job exactly an hour early. His wife had turned the clock ahead, too.

Brutality Of Red Captors Is Related

BOON, Germany, Sept. 26.—(Reuters)—A former Social Democrat Party secretary in Berlin said today that the Russians used torture and brutality to make him confess false that he was an Anglo-American spy.

The story was told by Wilhelm Lorenz, who had refused to join the Communist Party, and the Socialist Unity Party. He said he had signed the "confession" to save his life.

His voice, trembling with emotion, he appeared before a press conference organized by West German Social Democrats. He told how he was arrested and imprisoned in the East Zone in 1946.

For four days, including Christmas, he had to stand up night and day, chained to the walls of his cell in a Potsdam prison.

RECORD USED

A saw-toothed man, Lorenz broke down and wept when he said that cold water was poured over his shivering, naked body in a narrow room with broken windows and panes when he refused to admit "guilt." After losing consciousness, he was repeatedly used as a record.

On other occasions he was forced to listen to a phonograph record, purporting to be of his wife, crying and shrieking during questioning.

Later, he said he had to stand as a target, while machine-guns bulled were shot round him, making him by a hair's breadth.

After a year's imprisonment, in which he tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide, he was assigned a five-page "confession" before a general court-martial, who "made" clear the alternatives were life or death.

He remained in prison till December 1948. Then he was watched and forced to work for the Soviet information service, he said.

At last he escaped to the West.

Ottawa Scores Power Need For Defence

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—(CP)—The federal government has asked the Ontario Hydro Commission to do all possible to maintain a steady flow of power to companies making defence supplies.

Robert H. Saunders, commission chairman, said yesterday the Dominion is particularly concerned that power shortages should not affect operations at one Ontario plant which is a key source of magnesium.

"Magnesium is an important metal in Canada's stepped-up program of jet-fighter construction."

16 U.S. Airmen Safe Following North Rescue

HAIFA, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Sixteen American airmen are safe Thursday night. The plane was in Goose Bay after a tricky rescue controlled, but then flames abated for years from the barren Labrador dunes, where they parachuted Thursday from their disabled B-26 bomber.

The rescue was effected after the slowly after landing. Giant bonfires brought all 16 together by search planes. Sunday, 96 miles southwest of the big northern base, a helicopter landed in the Labrador tundra about four miles from the wilderness picked up the men and took them to the shore of a large lake nearby.

Albatross amphibians carried them to Goose Bay for medical attention. The only man injured among the 12 crew members and four passengers suffered a broken leg when he landed in a bog after jumping from the bomber.

The four-engine plane was on a routine training flight from Goose Bay to Tuscon, Ariz., when two engines caught fire and another stalled, and those aboard had to jump for their lives.

An RCMP scout said one of the big plane's engines caught fire.

Benefactor Dies

YORK, Pa., Sept. 26.—(AP)—John A. Hooper, 84-year-old lawyer, who gave more than \$1,000,000 to Yale University for scholarships, died yesterday.

WASHINGTON—There are about 15 million bowlers in the U.S. and they spend an estimated \$500 million per year.

ST. LOUIS—Major league baseball parks in the U.S. 14 in number, and have an estimated value of about \$14 million.

CLEVELAND—There are about 700 harness racing tracks in the U.S., won the track and field, swimming and basketball championships in the 1936 Olympics.



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Oakwood Corners

Mr. Gordon McFarlane, R.N., Oakwood Corners, writes: "I am a 40-year-old man and for the last several years I have suffered with rheumatism and backache. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

RESERVE MINES

Mr. Allan Russell of Reserve Mines, N.S., writes: "I have suffered for 15 years with arthritis and could not get on my feet. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

SYDNEY, N.S.

Mr. D. L. Macdonald of Sydney, N.S., writes: "I am a 40-year-old man and for the last several years I have suffered with rheumatism and backache. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

SPRINGHILL

Mr. Carroll Plummer of Springhill, N.S., writes: "I have suffered for 15 years with arthritis and could not get on my feet. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

STADACONA

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SIMCOE

Mr. A. J. Simcoe of Simcoe, Ont., writes: "I have suffered for 15 years with arthritis and could not get on my feet. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

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LETTERS FROM A FEW WESTERNERS WHO HEARD OF SARNAK AND GOT IT BY MAIL

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Mr. George Jackson of Vernon, B.C., writes: "I am a 40-year-old man and for the last several years I have suffered with rheumatism and backache. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

KELOWNA, B.C.

Mr. Allan Russell of Kelowna, B.C., writes: "I have suffered for 15 years with arthritis and could not get on my feet. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

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Mr. William Munro, 110 Monticion, N.B., writes: "I have four small children. For many years I suffered from backache due to kidney and would hardly get out of bed in the morning. Within 10 days of starting to take Sarnak, I feel a great improvement. Sarnak has certainly been good for me."

BRANTFORD

Mr. M. Baldwin, 41 Columbia Street, Brantford, Ont., writes: "I was very nervous. I had a long time to go to bed and could not sleep. I had taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

BELLE RIVER

Mr. L. M. Bess, Belle River, Ontario, writes: "For the past four years I have been troubled with indigestion and chronic constipation. I tried many remedies without getting relief. Recently I heard about Sarnak and started taking it and in one week I noticed relief and by the second week I was cured of both. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

DUMFRIES

Mr. Robert Kelly of Dumfries, N.S., writes: "I have suffered for 15 years with arthritis and could not get on my feet. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

TISDALE, SASK.

Mr. Paul Chalkin, Tisdale, Sask., writes: "I am a 40-year-old man and for the last several years I have suffered with rheumatism and backache. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

CAMROSE, ALTA.

Mr. L. B. Menden of Camrose, Alta., writes: "I have suffered for 15 years with arthritis and could not get on my feet. I have taken all kinds of doctor's pills but none have helped. I feel like a new man after only one bottle. I am now able to do my work and am free from the pain of backache. I am sure that Sarnak is the best medicine for backache."

ON SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Touchdowners Lukewarm Despite Red Hot Esks



IN playful mood after recent Eskimo workout Steve Mendryk, left, ruffles hair of burly lineman Bill Briggs. Mendryk is developing into fine defensive performer. After laying off practice last night, Esks go back to work again tonight.

Louis Expects Win By Knockout Route

By Gayle Talbot
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Both Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles completed serious training yesterday for tomorrow night's heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium.

Flyers Open October 13

Friday, the 13th, traditionally is a day when the superstitious, at least, expect all kinds of bad luck to come their way.
Notwithstanding, home opener of two Western Canada Hockey League teams—Edmonton Flyers and Regina Capitals—are scheduled for the night of Friday, Oct. 13.
Official schedule, released yesterday by WCHL, gives Al Pike and above Flyers at home to Calgary Stampeders, the Regina Capitals playing host to Saskatoon Quakers. Actually the 13th will come off for the 1950-51 campaign three days earlier, Calgary being billed to visit Saskatoon on Oct. 10.
Schedule will be carried in these pages at a later date.

K.C. Open To Mangrum

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, came through under pressure with a three-under 66 for a 72-hole total of 271 to win first money in the \$15,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament Sunday.

Blackwell Under Knife

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Ewell Blackwell, star right-handed pitcher for Cincinnati Reds, yesterday underwent an emergency operation for removal of his appendix.
Blackwell, who pitched only Sunday, was stricken while on the way from Pittsburgh to St. Louis with the club.

SPORTS MENU

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By Dick Beddoes

In a season when Edmonton has a red-hot senior football team, the Touchdown Club is acting cucumber cool. Originally, TC president Jerry Seagrath had planned to have the members meet every Monday, following Eskimos' Saturday game.

His idea was to have a luncheon, followed by addresses from Eskimo coach Annis Stukas and the coach of the visiting team. These get-togethers also were to serve as a means of TC members meeting the players, in addition to giving them a chance of questioning Stukas on football in general, the Eskimos in particular.

But up till now that has been strictly for the birds—no such meetings have been arranged. Seagrath announced last night that plans are being formulated for the first to be held next Monday. But nothing is definite.

Reason for the plans slipping by the boards, according to Seagrath, has been a lack of assistance in organizing the meetings. The information that a few folks are doing all the work is the Touchdown Club executive.

In addition to Seagrath, the TC Executive is composed of W. G. Dusen, Dr. Bill Quigley, Dr. Al Hall, Mr. B. Red McCall, Al Emery, Dr. M. W. Dunworth, Jack Dawson, Jim Stiebel and Chuck Henderson.

Total Touchdown membership is 1,100, some 1,100 more than in 1949. The Knockout Club, which Seagrath organized for kids under 14, is 1,400 strong, with some 300 of these winning 3000 points home game.

Latest Eskimo to join the WCHL is the Edmonton Eskimos. The club is now the only one in the league to have a "knockout" club.

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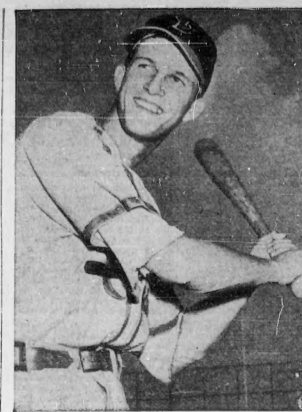
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MUST prayer away from National Baseball league batting crown is Stan (The Men) Musial, longtime St. Louis Cardinal ace.

Cards' Musial Still Leads in National

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Despite a steadily slipping average, Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals' cloutier, held a comfortable lead in the National League batting race going into the last week of the season.

'RUBBER MATCH' RASSLIN' FEATURE

The game to promoters take to the ring tonight at the Stock Pavilion as promoter Al Oeming presents his weekly rasslin' presentation. Headlining the card will be Don Kindred and Bob Lott, Don Kindred and Bob Lott, Don Kindred and Bob Lott.

Others on the card, scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m., are Al Boy, Lefty Pacer, Steve Goh, Ivan Kunk, Tony Copena and Stan Duesk.

The Edmontonians return to work tonight after a two-day layoff. Coach Annis Stukas is with a Chamber of Commerce Friendship train in central Alberta, but Durno will run the club through a high level at Clarke Stadium.

Australian bookkeepers have been given \$300,000 to publicize their honey overseas.

Argo Colored Ace Pacing Big Four

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Ulysses Curtis of Toronto Argonauts is still head man in the Big Four Football Union individual scoring race.

The shifty Negro ball added 10 points Saturday to bring his total to 60 in four games, six better than Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, former Cleveland pro who led the scoring pack for the first three games.

Statistics compiled by the Canadian Press show that Billy Bess of Argos and Virgil Wagner of Montreal Alouettes pulled up into a three-way tie for third place with Bill Karschelle, Canadian-born half of Ottawa Rough Riders, each has 25 points.

Agnes Nick Voigt, placement-kicking school teacher, ranks sixth with 24 points, all of them on conversions. He has missed on only two conversions in 26 tries.

Johnny Chowrotek of Samia Imperials still tops the Ontario Rugby Football union with 51 points in three games, although his team was not engaged in scheduled play Saturday.

At present, ex-smiling Prof. Van Vliet, in November, with two enrollment problems for the coming term. Already he has the fall program planned, including a free sport intramural schedule.

Golf and tennis are the first two on the list, and of which competitors will be picked to represent Alberta against the University of Saskatchewan here, October 20 and 21.

Cross-country, track and field and touch football are next on the program, and preparations are being made to get the basketball team working out by the end of next week.

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Junior Puck Loop Rejects Edmonton

By Ernie Fedoruk

Edmonton was refused entry into the Western Canada Junior Hockey League at a meeting held in Lethbridge yesterday—but the fun has only begun.

Reaction to the refusal, said J. Harper Parry, secretary-manager of the interprovincial circuit, were "the abuses from a school of players, travelling arrangements, schedule making and the short space of time prior to the opening of the season."

But the refusal of a franchise to Edmonton could mean the end of the WCHL.

Art Potter, vice-president of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association said last night "As far as I'm concerned, unless Edmonton gets in, there will be no league."

"There's no reason why they can't accept an Edmonton team into the loop."

"BY THE GRACE OF GOD" "The Western Canadian Junior Hockey League has been operating by the grace of God," the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Potter.

Potter also said that Dr. W. G. Hardy, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, "AAHA," past president Bill Ruff felt the same way about hockey in general.

"The AAHA will withdraw the Alberta teams, Calgary, Lethbridge, Regina and Medicine Hat, from the WCHL, unless Edmonton is granted a franchise," Mr. Potter said.

AAHA will meet in Calgary October 7 and may form an Alberta Junior Hockey League if Edmonton hasn't gained entry into the west's top junior loop.

Both Calgary and Lethbridge were in favor of Edmonton entering, while Bellevue, Medicine Hat, Regina and Moose Jaw were on the opposing side.

SCHISMES, WHAT? Bellevue and the "Hat" have good reason to refuse Edmonton a franchise—several of their top players came from this city district, in event of an Edmonton entry they might lose the services of these players.

Medicine Hat Tigers recently signed a quarter of former Edmonton Athletic Club juveniles to a tryout form. In the two years the WCHL has been operating, Edmonton has supplied the league with some of its best puck-chasers.

And now this supply may soon come to an end!

CITY REPRESENTED Edmonton was represented at the meeting by sponsor Jim Christensen and Mayor Rimstad, former Edmonton Flyer star and coach of the proposed junior club.

Adanacs in Final NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Sept. 26.—(CP)—New Westminster Adanacs last night qualified to meet Ontario's top senior lacrosse team in the Dominion Main cup final when they edged Vernon Shamrocks 8-6.

Victory gave them the best-of-seven series 6-1 against a surprising Victoria team. Either St. Catharines or Owen Sound will represent the east.

The seven are Stan Long, Dugger McNeil, Art Rose, Reggie Abbott, Bernie Gendron, Georges Bougie and Duke Moore.

Some will go to Cincinnati as Victoria, athletic clubs, and others, particularly Moore and Gendron, are being sought by the Montreal Canadiens, and Gendron to the National team.

Only three amateur rookies are still with Canadians. They are Paul Manick of Regina, Jean Bellevue of Quebec, and Cliff Malone of Montreal Royals.

Ring Headliner Passes Away NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Patry Kline, 36, one-time featherweight boxer who four times fought for the championship, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

A hard-hitting fighter, Kline fought in the early part of the century. During his seven years in the ring he met Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard, Young Berli, Johnny Kilbane and Abe Attell, who was then featherweight champion.

After his boxing days, Kline became a referee and later a tavern owner.

Tel Aviv Ago TEL AVIV, Israel, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Leading Jewish athletes from 28 countries are flocking into Israel by airplane to vie for top honors in the All-Jewish world Olympics, opening tomorrow.

Sports

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Gord Pearson Tops Grid Scoring Race

The kickers on a football squad often are well up in the individual scoring race.

Last year, Vern Graham of Calgary's one mighty Stampeders won the scoring honors in the Western Conference by using his trusty boot. This year in the same league, Eskimo coach Annis Stukas is presently in a stay-at-home for the scoring lead.

And in the Alberta Junior Football League (AJFL) Maple Leaf fullback Gordie Pearson who captured the individual scoring title, according to unofficial figures compiled by the Bulletin.

Pearson made good on 13 convert tries and with a pair of touchdowns picked up 23 points to wind up on top, one point ahead of Brooks' Larry Cooper.

Tied for third are Dave Tait of Brooks and Bob Stocks of Leafs. Following are the point getters:

| Player | Points |
|---------------------|--------|
| Pearson, Leafs | 23 |
| Cooper, Brooks | 22 |
| Tait, Brooks | 21 |
| Talbot, Brooks | 20 |
| McNeil, Brooks | 19 |
| Bellevue, Brooks | 18 |
| Robertson, Mustangs | 17 |
| MacLennan, S.E. | 16 |
| James, Brooks | 15 |
| Hebert, Brooks | 14 |
| Wright, Brooks | 13 |
| Kollar, Mustangs | 12 |
| Harper, Brooks | 11 |

Edmonton's Vern Graham was tied at two points apiece. Baltimore's other game came in the third inning when outfielder Ruth Wynn slammed out a homer with the bases full.

He scored their first win (and points) in two seasons Friday as they downed University 14-6. Coach Don Durno's Westsiders scored their opening game 20-0 to Sooma, last year's champions. Kickoff time is 8:00 o'clock.

Edmonton was represented at the meeting by sponsor Jim Christensen and Mayor Rimstad, former Edmonton Flyer star and coach of the proposed junior club.

RICHARD PRACTICES BUT DOESN'T SIGN

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Maurice (Rocket) Richard didn't do any contract signing yesterday but he worked out with Montreal Canadiens at the regular hockey practice.

So far Richard has been a regular attendant at training camp workouts at the Forum but has refused to play in exhibition games.

He has taken the position that since he is unsigned he is not adequately protected in case of an accident.

Richard has indicated he thinks he is worth more money. He hasn't named his figure publicly.

Millbank Means Mildness

When you choose your cigarette for mildness... you'll choose Millbank Cigarettes

A STRAIGHT CUT FOR A Truly Mild Smoke!

Stan Mohr

Sports Editor

The Answer: 182 Yards

Several days back Anna Stukus, Esko grey coach, was 'challenged' by a Doubting Thomas to show 'something in the way of a sustained ground attack.

"Let's see what you can do against Calgary Stampeder Saturday night," the D.T. pinned Stukus down.

For the record here's how Stukus and his players, principally a somewhat maligned fullback Mike King, answered the challenge:

Total number of yards gained along the ground (official Conference figures): 182. The fearless King, 24 and the leather 18 times to win 80 yards, an average of 4.0 yards per crack.

Other Esko ball-toters gained as follows: Harry Hobbs, 24 yards in three tries (average eight yards); Doug Poyer, 11 for two (ave. 5.5); Don Simon, 23 for five (ave. 4.6); Lindy Berry for one try (ave. 3.0); Jim Macrae, six for three (ave. 2.0 yds).

In all the ground-stamped Esko backs, their dippy-doodling and other antics carried on with benefit of great protection from the line, averaged close to six yards per the befuddled Stampeder.

And it would have been closer to 16 yards per whack, had it not been for old-roly Rattler (Rattler) Matheson, the one-man Calgary secondary.

Team treasurer Ken Montgomery may find it difficult to believe on pay-day, but Esko really are amateurs at heart. For instance before they head into action their dressing room resounds with the team song, the club, with Doug Brightwell, Don Narrell, Ken Moore, Pete Lougheed, Lindy Berry, Harry Hobbs and more of the boys either still in the rah-rah stage or having just completed school.

The cynics may jeer at this college-try approach on the part of professional athletes. But it's been good medicine for the Stampers' not at this point.

As someone close to the club puts it: "They think they can beat ANY team group, even the Green Bay Packers."

P.S. Everybody beats the Packers these days.

How irresponsible can some adults get? A number of Touchdown Club members had their tickets confiscated at Saturday's game. They were charged (charged back, they were caught redhanded) with passing their ducares back through the fence to equally irresponsible accomplices still on the outside.

Here's an anecdote going the rounds, concerning Lindy Berry and his penchant for laughing off booba, either his own or those of teammates.

Seems that Rollin Prather, the Kansas giant, was demanding the fact that he'd been permitted a Berry forward pass to slip out of his hot little hands.

"That's alright," the talented Texan comforted him. "Ah'm the guy to blame, Jus' clean forgot to put glue on that ball before it left it."

Everybody and his dog is picking a Conference all-star squad. Just to be different we've chosen one of good players who'll likely just MISS first team all-star recognition.

Fullback: Paul Rowe, Calgary; halfbacks: Rocky Copeland, Calgary, Al Bodine, Regina; Jim Macrae, Edmonton; quarterback: Dick Hartman, Regina; centre: Doug Brightwell, Edmonton; guards: Jim McPherson, Winnipeg, and Frank Morris, Edmonton; tackles: Mike Cassidy, Regina, Ed Valiquette, Edmonton; ends: Rollin Prather, Edmonton, and Ed Henke, Winnipeg.

Via the grid grapevine: Vern Graham, Calgary's fieldgoal expert that was, isn't in top shape to play football... Improved play of Eskimo back Harry Hobbs in the Calgary contest was due to recent cold-shouldering by coach Anna Stukus. He had to show the boss-man he belonged.

Quite a number of Esko hold the coaching talents of Calgary's Les Lear in high regard... Ex-Toronto Argonaut Doug Poyer and Don Durno are play-valued, even though the gigantic Durno enjoys a 50-pound or so plus in the weights and towers several inches over "Crazy Legs".

Crailing Dick Tops Ponoka Dog Trials

PONOKA, Sept. 26—A Ponoka dog—Crailing Dick—was right at home here, at the week-end, winning the open all-age competition in the local retriever trials.

Dick, owned by Mel McGrew, won the Latent trophy, for the third year hand-running, the husky Black Lab defeated 10 other retrievers, including his highly-regarded brother, Crailing Dan.

Bob Williams' Rock coyote puppy boxer event was Lee Coy's Bob, owned by H. Watson of Ponoka. Judges described the trials as "rough" since they were conducted under conditions most of the time found in the field. Included in the open all-age program, for example, was a water test, a stubble test and a 400-yard blind retrieve.

Results follow:

OPEN ALL-AGE
1. Crailing Dick (Mel McGrew, Ponoka); 2. Crailing Dan (H. Watson, Lee, Edmonton); 3. Bob of Williams (Frank Barrigan, Edmonton); 4. Mabo Rocky Mountain Boy (Bill Mader, Edmonton).

PUPPY STAKE
1. Rock (Red Whitman, Ponoka); 2. Cowboy's Golden Link (W. Allan, Onda); 3. Lee Coy's Bob (H. Watson, Lee, Edmonton); 4. Cowboy's Atom Cloud (Pat B. Peter, Edmonton).

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CLOSING out highly successful season, local cycling enthusiasts cut up competitive bouts at week-end. Among winners were, from left, 'Sandy' Feden, Jim Purdy, Paul Smith, Bill Keating.

Bowling

SECONA ALL-STAR
Cal. Western Hospital League High single and triple: Al McKay, 294 and 325; Dean Hugg, single and triple, Dippy Doolittle, 106 and 360; Dean Hugg, 106 and 360.

High single, L. New, 279; high triple, W. Conley, 306; high single and triple, White Range, 106 and 360; Dean Hugg, 106 and 360.

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Esk Coach Undecided On Grey Cup Chances

By Erwin Kretzschmar
RED DEER, Sept. 26—Edmonton Eskimos can win the Grey cup if they want to, coach Anna Stukus declared here last night. But he hedged a bit and added, "We are not ready for it yet."

Having become a politician, as he said, since he came west, he left the matter open so that he would not appear to be making a rash statement.

Coach Stukus spoke to a group of Edmonton and Red Deer Chamber of Commerce members. The Red Deer men were entertaining visitors on the Friendship Train (that is making a two-day tour of central Alberta).

"We could have scored 20 points," he said of Saturday's game, with by Eskimos 24 over Calgary. "But after that comeback at the beginning of the second half, we took the regular out and put the kids in."

He admitted Calgary "has a good football club." "One thing, we have to try."

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THOMAS BREAKS ANKLE AT RED WINGS' CAMP

Edmonton hockey product who played last season with Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Junior Hockey league, suffered a broken ankle during an exhibition hockey game in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. It was learned last night.

Thomas performed with KAC hereabouts. It was a serious blow to Thomas who was trying for a right wing berth with Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Junior Hockey Association. Injury was sustained during a game with Omaha Knights, of the U.S. pro circuit, by the Knights, 2-2.

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First Convicted 1884, Oldster Jailed Again

READING, Ont., Sept. 26.—(Reuters)—An 81-year-old laborer, Charles Herriman, who has spent 32 years in prison, was jailed yesterday for another four years for breaking into a house. His first conviction was in 1884. Herriman was stated to have refused to go into an institution because it was "too clean."

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL — "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN", 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
RIALTO — "WINCHESTER 73", 1:30, 3:15, 5:22, 7:28, 9:34.
EMPRESS — "THE CARIBOO TRAIL", 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
STRAND — "THE INTERRUPTED JOURNEY", plus "STORM OVER WYOMING", 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
VARSONA — "THE BLUE LAGOON", 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

STRAND

TODAY and
WEDNESDAY
HAUNTED by his actions—
HOUNDED by his memory—
HUNTED by the police!

Tom Walls—Valerie Hobson—Richard Todd in
'The Interrupted Journey'

ADDED FEATURE
Tim Holt in "STORM OVER WYOMING"
Complete Shows at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45 and 7:50

2 OUTSTANDING FEATURES

SCOTT CARIBOO TRAIL
"BEWARE OF BLONDIE"
Complete Shows at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
"Fanny"

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
BETTY HUTTON, HOWARD HEELE
CARTOON AND NEWS
TODAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 12:30-1:30 P.M.
Next Attraction — James Stewart in "Broken Arrow"

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Music in color — Jack Carson in
"MY DREAM IS YOURS"
G. Sanders and Linda Darnell in "HANOVER SQUARE"

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The BEST in ENTERTAINMENT
With Don Lazerus — Paul Hester
"MY DEAR SECRETARY"
With Laraine Day — KUKU Douglas

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TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Allen Rocky Lane in
"DEATH VALLEY GUNFIGHTER"
Plus Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Sleep"
ADDED SHORT — (ADULTS)

Southside Drive-In Theatre
DOE SOUTH ON 105th

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"
In Color
Frank Sinatra — Gene Kelly — Esther Williams
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Two Complete Shows at 7:15 and 9:45 — Gates Open 6:30
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NEW YORK'S Mayor William O'Dwyer observing his final day at City Hall recently before leaving to be nation's ambassador to Mexico, waves to crowds parading in his honor. City council president Vincent Impellitteri, who temporarily succeeds O'Dwyer in office, watches at right.

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Big Labor Meeting Possible for City

TLC Convention Seen Here For 1951 If Mac Completed

Edmonton will probably be the scene of Canada's biggest labor convention in 1951, if the Macdonald hotel extension is finished in time.

Carl Berg, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada said today the congress and convention would almost certainly be held here "if accommodation is available."
The recently-completed 1950 convention held in Montreal saw 780 delegates representing a 500,000 membership, seated 500 Western delegates from the American Federation of Labor and the British Trade Union Congress.
"Very few cities in Canada now have hotels large enough to accommodate that size of a show," Berg pointed out. The enlarged Macdonald would be a natural for the next convention.

BY ACCLAMATION
"Recently re-elected vice-president of the TLC by acclamation, Berg expressed satisfaction with the convention just completed in Montreal.
"There is no united labor front in the Communist sense of the word," had been discussed at the convention contrary to early reports that the TLC and the rival Canadian Congress of Labor were moving closer together.
"But the machinery is there for joint action and representation should they become necessary in matter of obtaining beneficial legislation or combating any proposed union legislation," he said.

TO ALL LABOR
"The executive was empowered to make joint representation with present time."

They said the question of the recent nationwide strike was not discussed at the convention.
"Negotiations have been reopened between the management and the unions," he explained. "In the view of the fact they are proceeding satisfactorily it was decided not to deal with the matter at the present time."

Donna Frazer Returns Accomplished, Poised

Donna Frazer has come back from Europe an accomplished and poised pianist.

In her Women's Musical Club recital last night in McDougall Church she showed the benefits of three years' training under such modern keyboard masters as Alfred Cortot and Robert Casadesu.
Miss Frazer was forthright in her approach and sure in her technique. It was a very pleasing performance.

Lacking the experience which will bring more subtlety to her playing, she was at her best in works by the meticulous eighteenth century.

"ADULT"
"GARNET"
"PAID IN FULL"
WED. and THURS.
"The Drama"
"Under Capricorn"
LUCKY PROGRAMS
1915 — 1920

DEBUSSY, CHOPIN
Most pleasing was Debussy's "Requiem" in the Water, in which Miss Frazer extracted the utmost from the composer's rich liquid chords. And in the second of two études by Chopin—the No. 12 in C Minor—she gave her most stirring performance of the evening.

A rippling version of Poulenc's "Toccata" followed the Debussy and Faure selection.

On behalf of the city, Mayor Sid Parson extended an official welcome to Miss Frazer.—A.S.

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You just can't afford to miss this value. Second—long sleeves, tailored necklines, fringe trim. Pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L.
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SHOPPING GUIDE

Boucle Yarns Show Texture-Talk Wisdom

By Iles Thrifty

Tough-textured rule of fashion for 1950 has sneaked craftily into the weather scene.

Boucle yarn, so popular for knitted suits shows in a bright galaxy of brief-sleeved sweaters. Styled with plain round necklines, torso-length ribbed waistband, the simple little sweater is a fashion favorite.

A spotted a lovely of autumn-leaf gold for \$5.95 today.

And while meandering through the maze of feminine pretties I chanced upon a russet-shaded blouse of nylon. Patterned with simplicity and tailormaking, it would be a practical "under-the-suit" for office wear.

Sell at prices from \$3.95 upward new-type nylon blouses have shifted from the frilly ten-hour type to the suitable suit type.

Russet job I mentioned has easy-to-wear cutted cap sleeves, severely pleated front and pert small pointed collar ... and at \$4.95.

Mitten-sold little sweaters of fluffy cashmere-type wool have appeared with brief collar, pattern-rib waistband and sleeve-cuff, to sell at \$5.95.

With a light-weight scarf knitted under the collar ... or a ribbon-tie worn roughly at the neck, same light 'n bright sweaters are nine-to-five nifties indeed.

Accessories show the gleam of metallic magic this fall season and topping garnish of evening-wear-wonders is a silver rope belt at \$4.75.

To wind twice about the wasp-waist and tie with a fringed tassle knot, the belt is a perfect for crepe or jersey frocks styled with Grecian simplicity.

Same applies in metallic gold ... and both are unmatchable.

Victorious velvet, winner of fashion's fall fashion popularity poll, shows in pert little collar and cuff sets as little as \$3.65.

Brown, scarlet, black and midnight blue appeared rich and regal beside an array of saucy-bright plaid collar-cuff sets in a similar pattern.

Terrific team-mates for an accessory-wise basic frock of wool, jersey or silk the gay collar sets are perfect Christmas gifts for sisters, cousins, girl-next-door.

And now is the time to begin such buying ... or sewing.

Economical gesture for the Yuletide gift-giving would be purchase of yard or so of velvet collar-cuff and cuff pattern and a few hours of your time.

Mass production would cut costs even further and you would have half a dozen or more accessory sets to please your half-way-down-the-listers.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Greatest Sacrifices

Made by Poor Mothers

DEAR MISS DIX: To settle an argument, will you answer this question: What is the greatest sacrifice that anyone can make in life?

ANSWER: I don't think that your question can be answered extensively, though I suppose that the general opinion is that the greatest of all sacrifices is of life itself. Yet it has always seemed to me that it would be easier to make the one big sacrifice of life than to endure the little daily sacrifices that make one's life a prolonged torment.

Among the greatest sacrifices ever made are those made by poor mothers. Every mother who has known poverty knows that the greatest sacrifice she makes is that of her own life. She gives up her own life to give her children a better life. She gives up her own life to give her children a better life. She gives up her own life to give her children a better life.

FOREGOES OWN NEEDS
She goes shabbily that her children may be properly dressed. Often she goes hungry that they may have food. She works beyond her strength that they may have a pleasure. She is like the mythical figure that feeds its young on its own heart.

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You can't help but be a good cook with these kitchen towels about these hints for every day all done in the simplest stitches. Appealing motifs — pop and color for kitchen towels! Pattern 7420, 7 motifs set inches.

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Have You Heard That KENSIT CLICK?



Women Today

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EXERCISE CAN BE as simple as this—just lying still and stretching.

WHY GROW OLD

Reader Tells Wonders Of Losing 25 Pounds

By Josephine Lowman

I just have to pass along letters like the one today once in a while because they are so exciting and so vividly reflect what a loss in weight can mean to a woman who has been overweight! It also highlights the modern theory that sometimes overweight causes frustration and boredom.

Here it is:
"Dear Mrs. Lowman,
"A few words of grateful thanks for what you have done for me. At 47 I am better looking, healthier and have more confidence and am therefore happier than I have been for years."

"PATHETIC CREATURE"
"I was that pathetic and ludicrous creature, a fat girl, everybody made fun of me but nobody

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Child Needs Companions Preferably His Own Age

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The choice between whether a child should be kept at home and constantly under the supervision of the parent; or allowed to mingle with other children and subject to the conflicts that are sure to arise, is clear cut and definite.

Children live in a world with people. To keep them away from their own contemporaries is to deny them education in how to solve their difficulties. In learning what only children can teach them, in filling them for normal living.

Mr. G. H. has a nervous child of 4½ years. "Every child in our neighborhood is older than my Polly. I consider the association with these children is undesirable for her. I know as boy who picks up what he sees in others' homes."

"Shall I keep her at home, where she is lonesome and has to develop imaginary playmates, or let her go with these children and maybe learn undesirable habits? Either way, the child is not as happy as I think she should be."

Older children are not the best all-around companions for her. But, temporarily, they are better than no one.

Teach your child to be respectful of the rights of property and respect her own small possessions. Don't worry that she has to pick up all the bad habits of her contemporaries, your influence upon her should be paramount to theirs.

But, you can't compensate for the loss of companionship by inches from her hips and thighs, strengthened my muscles as I can enjoy sports, improved my diet so that my skin and hair are in much better condition, and can do more and enjoy life as I have never done before.

St. Mark's Tea This Thursday

Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums will deck the home of Mrs. W. Fleming, 1044-112 street, Thursday when afternoon group of St. Mark's Church will entertain at tea.

A sale of home cooking will be held in conjunction with the tea. Mrs. Fleming, president of the WA, will receive with Mrs. G. Wilson.

Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. H. Marks will pour tea.

Home cooking plans have been made by Mrs. H. Bromley who will be in charge of the display and sale. Mrs. S. Whitaker is co-ordinator.

Mrs. N. Edwards and Mrs. A. Hudson will attend the Dorcas table.

Serving will be Mrs. W. Hayes, Mrs. C. Galloway, Mrs. A. Keeling, Mrs. P. Johns, Mrs. H. Gray and Mrs. N. Hughes will be in charge of kitchen arrangements.



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11-23-50

Patterns
By ANNE ADAMS
What smart chaste! A deep neckline says "Fall 1950"—so does a slender simple skirt with NO side seams, step-in crotch! Dickey has (like monogram) (sweater line) Pattern 4566, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. 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Women Today Gold Heirloom Locket For "Something Old"

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1930 15



Lavonne Marie Baker Becomes Bride of Robert Eugene Duncan

An heirloom locket of gold was worn by Lavonne Marie Baker on her ivory satin wedding gown Saturday, when she became the bride of Robert Eugene Duncan.

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FOLLOWING their recent wedding in Knox United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McBeth honeymooned in Banff, British Columbia and the western states. Bride is former Dolores Veronica (Vera) Peters, daughter of Mrs. Anna Peters. Her husband is the son of Mr. W. L. McBeth and late Mr. McBeth.

Social and Personal

CWL Tea Today Honors Mrs. John J. Bowlen

Gracious hand of Mrs. John J. Bowlen, wife of Alberta's lieutenant-governor, will be extended in welcome this afternoon when she greets guests of the Catholic Women's League at tea.

Tea is being held to honor Mrs. Bowlen and to open season's activities for the league. President Mrs. P. T. Ford will receive in the Trocadero ballroom during the afternoon.

Others receiving are Mrs. J. Galavan, Mrs. P. J. Conroy, Mrs. F. R. Munshaw, Mrs. J. McClean, Mrs. A. A. O'Brien, Mrs. C. P. Wilson, Mrs. R. Gaboury and Mrs. D. M. O'Brien.

DOLPHIN FAMILY will be to Prince Albert, Sask. in time for son's wedding at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolph and son Thomas Eldon left by motor this morning.

Another son Robert Leslie leaves Edmonton tonight for Prince Albert.

BRIDE-ELECT Joyce Bannister was guest of honor when Mrs. C. D. Stone and her daughter Miss Ralph Dobson entertained at a miscellaneous shower.

Gifts from 11 guests were presented in a decorated carriage by Jennie Stone.



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Whist Tomorrow For Park Women

Tea and whist drive will be held for women of King Edward Park district tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Farewell Party Held for Headleys

Thirty neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. W. W. Kinnaman recently to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hedley who are leaving the Forest Heights district.

Envoy of Press Women Lauded As Trade Aids

TOBACCO, Sept. 25.—(C.P.) James S. Duncan of Toronto, chairman of the dollar-exporting trade board, told nine Canadian radio and newspaper women today their forthcoming trip to Britain "will be an invaluable contribution to the furtherance of trade between the two countries."

He spoke at a reception given the group on their departure for a three-week tour of the United Kingdom under the joint auspices of the dollar-exporting board and the dollar exports board of the U.S.

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ARMY & NAVY



lof Pointer Weds A. Emery Clifford At First Baptist

Bright with gladness and sweet peace, First Baptist Church was the setting recently for the wedding of lof Pointer and Albert Emery Clifford.

Moose Banquet To Be Oct. 4

Fall banquet of Women of the Moose, Edmonton chapter 343 will be held in the Moose Temple Oct. 4 under the convener'ship of graduate regent Mrs. H. Irwin.

Calendar

Ladies' Auxiliary to McKernan Lab Community Center "Ladies' Night" meeting at community hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Church of Good Shepherd W.A. meeting at parish hall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Lady St. Mary's League, No. 118, Luncheon in Grange Hall, 31 Avenue, Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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Assisting her was Mrs. E. Fredrick, sister of the groom, who wore a soft pink afternoon frock with navy accessories and teal shoes.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford will make their home in Edmonton.



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GET IT FRESH AT SAFEWAY

Nazarene Pastor Opens House to 80

Open house was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Campbell, pastor of First Church of the Nazarenes, and Mrs. Campbell recently when 80 guests called.

Guests were welcomed into the flower-banked paragon in tea and plans selections by Betty Brodwin.

Presented at the headtable were Mrs. A. D. Stewart, Mrs. V. Mark, Mrs. A. Whitford, Mrs. W. H. Haplin.

Services were Mrs. S. Brooks, Mrs. James Carmichael and Miss Amy Jones.

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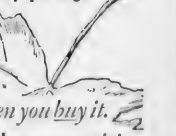
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Warehouse Opens For Quaker Oats

Fun, Films, Food Feature
Today's Opening Ceremony

The world-wide organization, Quaker Oats Company of Canada, Ltd., will on Wednesday open its first western Canadian warehouse in Edmonton.



S. P. FORBES
... Edmonton manager



P. C. NOBLE
... Western manager

Farewell Held At Daysland

DAYSLAND, Sept. 26.—Members of the Senior and Junior groups of the United Church WA had a social get-together in United Church to bid farewell to Mrs. J. Marshall, who was leaving to make her home in Edmonton.

Mrs. Higgs and Miss J. Clegg, on behalf of the two groups, presented Mrs. Marshall with a silver cake plate in appreciation of her work.

Better and quicker service will be given by the company from the modern warehouse at 11703 - 105th avenue.

The fire-proof building, conveniently situated for country customers, has many loading docks and ample parking space to meet the heavy demand for the firm's 200 products.

Foremost of these are the famous Quaker Ful-O-Pep poultry and horse feeds, which have proved their worth to farmers for many years.

BIG TERRITORY

Head office for northern Alberta, the warehouse will serve an area bounded by Lacombe to the south and the Arctic Ocean.

Established some 75 years, Quaker Oats organization has mills in most European countries, Norway and the States. Mills in Peterborough and Saskatoon serve this continent.

At tomorrow's grand opening fun, films, and food will be the order of the day. Games, valuable door prizes, Technicolor movie films, taken on nationally known livestock and poultry farms, and pan-cakes will be on the afternoon program.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS

Many agriculture representatives will attend the opening.

Manager of the new warehouse of Quaker Oats Company of Canada, Ltd., is S. P. Forbes, 10734-125 street.

Married with two sons, Mr. Forbes has been with the company 26 years.

He will be assisted by his capable secretary, Mrs. L. E. Hickey, 10613 - 98 avenue, who has been employed 20 years by the firm.

Polio Outbreak Delays School

DAYSLAND, Sept. 26.—Following a delay because of polio, Daysland school opened last week with an attendance of 304, including 45 high school students.

Minnie Bosch of Provost is teaching the primary room with 15 beginners; Zerah Clegg of Melennan has grades two and three; Mrs. P. Kapler, grade four; Ralph Gmoe of Bawlf grades five and six; H. E. Carroll grades seven and eight; and N. A. Houghton and C. G. Barry, high school.

INDO-CHINA CASINO

Park Hand Grenades, Then Shoot the Works

SAIGON, French Indo-China.—(UP)—There is an added thrill to gambling in this Paris of the Orient; the casino may be grenaded at any time during the play.

All weapons are checked outside the high-walled enclosure, and husky bouncers frisk the customers for hidden bombs or grenades. A dour Chinese matron probes the ladies as they enter.

Gambling is a state-controlled monopoly here and the concession is given annually to the highest bidder. The government's take approximates \$25,000 daily.

Of this \$20,000 goes to the French government and \$5,000 to the French-supported Viet Nam government. At present the concession is held by a Chinese corporation on a share basis.

Despite the threat of terrorist bombings, the casino is packed every night. The block-tied area is halved. One section is an open pavilion which caters to the two-bit players; the other is an ornate, exquisitely furnished night club where five-dollar bets are the usual minimum.

The week Oct. 15 to 21 has been set aside as national immunization week by the health league of Canada.



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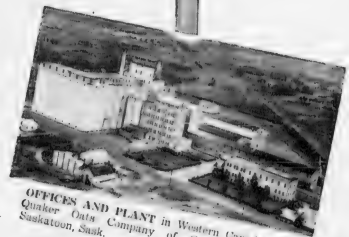
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Announce the Opening of their New Warehouse and Office Building
Located at 11703 105th Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited feel that with the opening of this new warehouse, they can now take care of the large volume of business afforded them from the territory of Northern Alberta.

This New Warehouse and Office, centrally located and adjacent to the Railway Freight sheds, will tend to speed up deliveries to merchants, wholesalers, bakers, feed dealers and feeders.

We cordially invite out-of-town merchants to visit our new plant when in the city.



OFFICES AND PLANT in Western Canada, of The Quaker Oats Company of Canada, Limited at Saskatoon, Sask.



HEAD OFFICE and Plant of The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited, Peterborough, Ont.

"The Largest Cereal Millers in the British Empire"

Men's Jackets

Half Price
Several broad lines in men's jackets, including cotton corduroy, lion tawn, rayon abakadisk and cotton twill waist. Assorted sizes & colors. Also, tan, grey or brown and cadet.
\$8 to \$20 collectively.

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **\$5.97**

Crystal Glass Vases

Imported from Belgium
Surprising glass vases to add to the beauty of your home...
to sent as gifts that are always welcomed! Light green or clear
or dark - attractively designed, 6" high.

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **49c**

Enamel Wash Basins

EATON'S Glassware, Lower Floor, South-West
Look up at 10:30 promptly, Wednesday for these savings! White
enamel wash basins with gay and cheerful cherry red linings.
Buster
approx. 12" diameter.

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **39c**

Men's Watch Brackets

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South-West
EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **77c**

Men's Watch Brackets

EATON'S Jewellery, Main Floor, East
Manufacturer's Clearance

Men's Work Shirts

Sturdy work shirts made from medium weight cotton doublet
dyed with full button front, two breast pockets. Serviceable
for the outdoor worker... good for saving! Blue and
white in sizes 44, 46 and 48.

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **\$2.29**

Cotton Terry Wash Cloths

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West
Look up on wash cloths for the family needs! These are priced
saving for thirty 10-30 shoppers! Good quality cotton terry
in white and assorted colors. Each cloth 12" x 18".

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, 5 for 27c
10 SPECIAL

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY
EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

hooked Rag Rugs

Check rug rugs that add colour and comfort to your rooms...
protects your floors. Use them in the kitchen, in doorways! Bright
patterns and assorted colours in serviceable cotton rag rugs.
Size approx. 18x36" to 20x24".

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **\$3.49**

Window Shades

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Third Floor, West
Half Price
Good quality cotton shades on strong spring rollers. Green or
cream shade in stock from approx. 18" to 42". Limited number
on shop early for those who require.

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL,
HALF PRICE, EACH **67c to \$1.32**

Unfinished Wall Brackets

EATON'S Draperies, Third Floor, North
Sturdy wall brackets of clear bass wood that can be used in a
wide variety of ways! Easily put together to show off your knick-
knacks. The shelves are available in either stained or painted.

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **98c**

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs

EATON'S Furniture, Third Floor, South
Purchase several at this low 10-30 price! Gleaming white handker-
chiefs of serviceable cotton, neat, approx. 1" hemstitched corners.
Size approx. 18 inches square.

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **29c**

Mushroom Desk Lamps

EATON'S Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, Centre aisle
Your opportunity to purchase a sturdy desk lamp for the student
or for the den! Mushroom style desk lamps constructed entirely
of metal for long service. Less bulb.

EATON'S 10-30 SPECIAL, EACH **\$2.49**

Children's 5-8 Length Hose

EATON'S Electricals, Third Floor, East
Sturdy cotton hose priced to please your budget! Buy several
pairs of these length stockings for school wear during chilly
weather! Assorted colours with fancy knit ends, sizes 6½ to 9.

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION **23c**

10-30 SPECIAL PAIR

NO MAIL ORDER—NO DELIVERY
EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

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